THE TARIFF DISCUSSION

Southern Democrats Vote For the Rice Schedule.

LIVELY SIDE DISCUSSION.

the Chicago Platform.

Washington, June 9 -Consideration of the tariff bill was resumed in the senate at 12:15 p. m. No mention was made as to the time of taking up the sugar schedule, and the debate proceeded on the agricultural

On the rice paragragh, Mr. Allin, in charge of the bill, withdrew committee amendments reducing the bouse rates, thus leaving the use rates stand.

Mr. Mills (Texas), moved to ke out the entire rice paragraph tute a new one, placing a uni rm duty of 40 per cent. ad valorem on all grades of rice. Rejected; yeas, 19; nays, 40.

Five Democrats, Bacon, Clay, McEnery, McLaurin and Tillman, and four Populists, Allen, Butler, Heitfeld and Stewart, voted with the Republicans in the negative. The rice paragraph was then agreed to as it came from the House. Rye and rye flour were agreed to

as reported. Paragraph 231 on tapioca had been struck out by the Senate.

On the question of agreeing on this

nue" came to be omitted. Wasit an ideal promotly refused to comply.

Rawlins.

subject," said Mr. Tillman, who was that the record was all right. am not." Platform at the Chicago convention. Happy today that the records ceived no official notice of this "It was omitted purposely after dis- were all right, and that papers prop- offer, but had been semi-

or rattlesnake, as Mr. Vest had him to eater it again. characterized it, and there was no need of any Democratic Senator invoking the Almighty against such There may be further trouble to-mordoctrine. It came to Democratic Senators pure and undefiled from the the keys to the desks and the com-Democratic fathers and he would bination to the safe, but Capt. Hap-

Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex.) spoke on the general features of the bill. For two months, he said, the congressional committees had sought to adjust and re-adjust again the tariff law, in the interest of a monstrous trust fund which this bill is intended to raise. whose labor and sweat was to be among favored beneficiaries. Here are you going to do about it?"

Mr. Mills warned those on the other side of the chamber to remember that Biblical injunction: "For

into judgment.' The process of framing this bill proceeded against the fundamental self offensive to both herself and her principle of the Anglo-Saxon doctrine, that every man shall have a whose doors always stood open, and before that tribunal the projectors of through Giuliani's fruit store to the 1890 a similar act had fallen like the hanging clothes on the line and made bubonic plague on the country and the tribunal of the people had put the Republican party in quarantine.

past Democratic National Conventions to lead it away from its fundamental opposition to a protective tariff and to make it "walk blindfolded into the Republican party as the advocate of class legislation." He spoke of the contest in the Democratic National Convention of 1892. over an unequivocal Democratic declaration on the tariff. Turning to the Democratic Senators who had voted yesterday for a duty on cotton, Mr. Mills showed how the delegation, Georgia, South Carolina and Utah, had supported unequivocal declarations in national convertions against a protective tariff.

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TEA AND BEER AMENDMENTS

Will Be Withdrawn Owing Strong Opposition Against Them.

Washington, June 9 .- The Re publican members of the finance committee will withdraw the amendments Rear End Collision on the Illifor an additional tax on beer and for the duty of ten cents a pound on tea. In explanation of this a member of the finance committee said the pressure for withdrawal of these amendments has been very great, and that many Republican senators have made decided stands against them. The formal action of the committee on the subject has not been taken, but the determination has been reached. Plague and Famine Devastating The members of the committee are still in doubt as to what shall be done with increases on tobacco in the internal revenue part of the bill, but there has been great pressure to have these taxes reduced. The question of revenue is giving the committee considerable concern, end if there should be a withdrawal of the increases on tobacco as well as those on beer and tea the bill would not meet the needs of the Government as a revenue producer. For this reason it has been practically determined to make a bank check stamp tax, and the question of additional revenue by means of a system of stamp taxes on beer has been under consid-

ROW AT EDDYVILLE.

to meet them as they proceed.

Clerk Caufield Refuses to Step Down and Out.

Warden Happy Issues Orders To Lock Him Out of the Prison.

Eddyville, June 9.—(Special to the Courier-Journal.)—J. M. Tinschange Mr. Rawlins (Utah) took the ley, the new clerk at the branel floor to answer Mr. Vest's statement prison, came here yesterday from yesterday that a "new evangel" of Frankfort in company with Inspecto Democratic doctrine was being pro- Lester. Mr. Lester brought with claimed by certain Democratic Sen- him what purported to be a copy of ators. Mr. Rawlins said he had the record of the Board of Sinking been a member of the committee on Fund Commissioners in removin resolutions and platform at the Chi- Caufield, the former clerk, and elect cago convention, presenting that tar- ing Tinsley to succeed him. This iff clause that had been under discussion. It was on his motion it was Mr. Long, State Treasurer, and members of the Board of Sinking

Mr. Lindsay (Kentucky), platform Fund Commissioners. Mr. Lester in hand, interrupted to ask Mr. Raw- presented the papers to Caufield and Gen. Cox Does Not Waut to be lins, since he presented the tariff made in the name of Tinsley a final good old Demogratic Idemand for the surrender of the office "only" after "tariff for reve- books, papers, etc., with which Cau-

possession of the clerk's office until he Spain? could be assured from Frankfort Gen. Cox answered promptly: "I also a member of the Committee on Secretary Finley wired Warden He then stated that he had re-Mr. Rawlins reviewed the course retary of the Board of Sinking Fund would be made if he desired the of the Democratic party in the early Commissioners had been forwarded place. Through this intermediary tariff legislation. The essential princi- to him by mail. On receipt of this he thanked President McKinley for ple of this was that all burdens and message Warden Happy issued or- the compliment and gave his reasons benefits should be borne equally. This ders to his guards to lock Caufield for declining. His principal reasons was no new evangel, no vile reptile out of the prison and not to permit are that he has for several years been

clerk's office to-morrow morning. row. Caufield has possession of all py is determined to oust him.

A WASHINGTON TRAGEDY.

Italian Shot Another's Wife and Then Killed Himself.

Washington, June 9 .- A tragedy He came, he said, to speak for the in which the details were almost pre "forgotten man," the taxpayer, from cisely similar to those of the Barber Carried Back to Chicago to Stand suicide and attempted murder by legislative rapine occurred this morning at 820 this vast fund for distribution Fourteenth street, the home of Cherubino Giuliani an Italian was a bill of confiscation, he declared, fruit vender. About 8 .o'clock Taproposing to take the property of copo Ferrari, fafter shooting and those who were not favorited, the stabbing in the neck Mrs. Giuliani "forgotton man" who is laboring in shot himself through the head and the shops and fields. And yet, died almost instantly. The woman when an explanation was asked for was taken to the Emergency Hospitthe exorbitant rates of this bill, no al, where it is thought she may reanswer was given, save: "What cover, though her first action upon arriving there was to call for a priest, Elliott, of the Chicago force. from whom she received the last

so much attention to Mrs. Giuliani, who is thirty-two, that he made himwarned not to visit Giuliani's home. a furious assault upon her, stabbing her in the neck with a poriard and then shooting her. He then turned Mr. Mills referred to the efforts at the revolver upon himself, and the bullet lodged in the brain, causing almost instant death.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY

Frankfort.

tained that the effort will succeed ferently. and preparations are being made for

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DISASTROUS

nois Central at Bradford, Tenn.

FIVE MEN BADLY HURT.

Portions of China.

There was a destructive and fatal the Illinois Central railroad.

It was a rear-end collision of two freight trains. Five men were buried time to escape. The officers reached under the stack of burning cars, and the city last night, three trainmen were fatally hurt, and three others seriously mashed. Bradford is near Russell, Tenn., a small station on the Cairo and Jackson, Tenn., division, and is just eration. The committee is considerabove Milan. ng these questions and endeavoring

It is not on this division, and consequently little was known of it by ocal dispatchers.

PLAGUE IN CHINA.

Combined with Famine it is Killing Thousands. Hong Kong, June 10-A large dis-

trict in the interior plague and famine are raging, according to news received here and thousands are dying

July 10.

San Francisco, June 10 .- To the arprise of everybody, even of Durant himself, the attorneys of Theolore Durrant have succeeded in getng a reprieve for him till July 10

WILL NOT ACCEPT.

Minister to Spain.

sked.

of the authority brought by the inspector, and declined to take forcible described accept the offer of appointment as that the force will reach thirty or more.

erly signed by Auditor Stone as Sec- officially informed that the offer engaged in literary work, that will Tinsley will take charge of the take several years to complete, and he can not afford to abandon it. Furthermore, the position offered imposes great responsibility and labor at this time. But this is a minor reason. Gen. Cox has been offered a professorship in the law department of Cincinnatti University, which he will decline for the same chief reasons.

RITTER RETURNS.

Detective Elliott Thinks He Will Be Given About Fifteen

Ira B. Ritter, the fugitive ex-constable wanted at Chicago, was taken home today by Detective D. H.

Ritter, who protests his innocence, s denounced by the detective as one Tacopo Ferrarii was about twenty- of the shrewdest and most unscrupuall these things God will bring you eight years old, and had been paying lous thieves in America. He is wanted for stealing money, household goods and other things from Mrs. Eliza Thomas, a widow, even going husband, and had been frequently so far as to have all her household goods hauled off while she was away hearing. But there was a tribunal This morning, the husband having from home. This was in 1895, and the discharge of his duty. gone to market, Ferrari walked Ritter left on June 5th of that year, and had never been heard of by the this bill would be summoned. In back yard where Mrs. Giuliani was Chicago authorities until his arrest here. The woman who came here with him is his wife, and to her is charged his downfall.

Ritter is said to be wanted at about a dozen other places in Illinois, but the detective thinks he will get a term of about fifteen years at Chi-

Detective Elliott left at noon with Ritter. Ritter was pretty sore at Will Be Urged to Spend a Night at everybody, especially the newspapers. He does not seem to resent what has been said about him as Frankfort, June 10 .- A strong ef- much as what has been said about in notes lost here last week by Attorfort will be made to induce Presi- his wife. He says the papers have ney Sam Crossland, of Mayfield. dent McKinley to spend a night here not had a dozen words te say about on his way to Louisville from the ex- him that were true, but the detective, position. Strong hopes are enter- who is perhaps as reliable, says dif- find them was futile. Justice Little

Detective Elliott was vastly pleased residence, 901 Clark street, where his entertainment in the event of his with the treatment accorded him by they were evidently thrown by some and realize that immediate steps must Suits made to Order, acceptance of the hospitality ten- the officers of Paducah. He said he one who either found them and be- be taken to save their property. was told before he came here that heved them worthless, or else stole Paducah was uncivilized and a decent them and came to the same conclusplace to eat and sleep could not be ion.

found. He was agreeably surprised.
Marshal Collins donned his Sunday attire and showed the Illinois officer all over the city. When he left he had very pleasant memories of his brief stay, and several bottles of as fine samples of Kentucky's product as could be found.

MOONSHINERS RETREAT.

Visited By Revenue Officer Furguson and Others.

District Revenue Collector Mac HIS BOND FIXED AT \$6,000. Furguson, Ganger Kesterson, of the ity; Burton, of Lebanon; DeHaven of Owensboro, and Dyer, of Henderson, went down into Calloway county a day or two since to break up an il licit still operated by a man named

The government officers had the promise of a guide, but he failed to show up. They then started out themselves, and finally located the 'worm," in a cave on Blood river, three miles from the village of Faxon. It, together with about twenty wreck at Bradford, Tenn., today on tubs and 2500 gallons of mash, were destroyed.

Green was warned by his wife in

I. C. IMPROVEMENTS.

By the Contractors.

Illinois Central Stock-Brakeman Hurt Yesterday.

river front improvements is being \$6,000. After some difficulty he The work on the Illinois Central pushed rapidly, but as yet the scrapers ordered by contractors Halloran and Barnes, which have been eight DURRANT GETS A REPRIEVE. days on the road, have not arrived.

The dirt of which the road bed is be-Execution Deferred Until ground only a few feet [away at the rate of several hundred square yards a day. The contract calls for a completion in thirty days.

Jerre Bell, a colored brakeman on gravel train No. 600, was painfully in- an adjourned session of the court to jured at Gravel Switch yesterday af- begin on June 28th. next. Whether the reprieve betokens ternoon by being "whipped" by the a possible commutation of sentence is engine. His head was badly hurt, a question that is agitating the public and he was brought here on No. 221 for repairs.

Illinois Central stock is quoted to employes during the present month at \$97 per share.

This morning a gang of carpenters Cincinnati, O., June 9 .- A report- who have been at work on the Warden Happy doubted the legality and asked him: "Are you going to shop improvements. It is expected

STABBING AFFRAY.

A Murray Tough Cuts a Railroad

Injuries Fatal, and the Would-Be Murderer a Fugitiye.

Particulars are meagre, but it

said that today Shemwell's wounds are fatal, and officers are hot after heroically at the hind end of the rethe would be assassin, who escaped,

TOWN MARSHAL ARRESTED

But Marshal Grimes Was Straightway Acquitted.

Father of the Wounded Boy Swore Out a Warrant at Metropolis.

Town Marshal Grimes, of Brookyn, Ill., was yesterday afternoon arrested at Brooklyn by Constable Noah Critchelow, of Metropolis, on a charge of malicious shooting. The charge was preferred by the

father of young Horace Lander, the darkey who was shot twice the day before by the marshal while trying to The officer was taken to Metropolis. nd at once accorded a preliminary

hearing, and promptly acquitted. It was conclusively shown that the shooting was done by the marshal in

MISSING NOTES.

Justice Little Finds \$800 Worth of Good Ones.

They Were Lost By Attorney Sam Grossland, of Mayfield.

Justice J. H. Little this morning found the book containing over \$800 Mr. Crossland lost them some-

Held For Murder in Golconda Illinois.

The Preliminary Trial Lasted

Seycral Days, and He Gave Bond.

MANY BELIEVE HIM INNOCENT.

I'ug Lightfoot's case at Golconda, Pope county, Ill., begins to look more serious for him. As will no doubt be recalled, last week he was arrested on a charge of murdering in cold blood his brother-in-law, Reese Roberts, a wealthy cattle buyer, who was shot down near the house with 109-117 N. Third-st Lightfoot, while the two were returnng from the spring.

Work Is Being Pushed Rapidly

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Two other men were arrested, but they were both released, and Lightfood incarceration followed. The general opinion is that he alone is guiny, and yet he has a great many friends who believe him innocent, and will stand by him and see him out of

The preliminary trial lasted several days, and lightfoot was held to answer, his bond being fixed at succeeded in executing this bond, but it is said he had to mortgage his farm to do it.

Mrs. Roberts, wife of the murdered man, was an attendant at the trial, and according to a drummer on board the packet this morning was at the hotel laughing over the case and saying she was for the man who committed the deed.

The final trial will probably come up the latter portion of this month,

A COLLISION.

A Grand Rivers Mule Attempts a Herculean Task.

The vestibule from Louisville rolled into the union depot at noon minus one set of steps on the baggage The steps were knocked off

The mule is blind and was in a cut when the train came thundering along. He stood there and meditated a moment or two, and as the sound increased in volume, the beast decided that he would let it pass, and retired to a respectful distance from the track just in time to keep from being struck by the locemotive. He congratulated himself too soon, however, and shaking one ear to dislodge a fly, he backed a foot or two and had the satisfaction of feeling in the region of the South Pole a gentle tap, a tap that turned him upside Walter Wolfe, a marble cutter, of down for the time being, and at the Murray, and a notorious tough, stab- same instant induced the steps to disbed Bob Shemwell, a railroad man engage themselves from the train and well known in Murray, while drunk remain to keep him company. Conductor O'Bryan says the last he saw of his muleship he was standing on ceding sleeper.

DIED IN JAIL.

Unfortunate Woman of Calloway Perished in Prison.

Alice Bradley, in jail charged with nfanticide, died Monday at Murray. She had been ill since her arrest, and all that the doctor could do failed to save her life. A long term of imprisonment most probably awaited

The deceased was the proud posessor of two coffins before she was ouried. The county purchased one, but her relatives did not think it good enough for her and ordered anther. The undertaker refused to take back the one furnished by the county as it had been used to some extent.

MARKETS.

(Reported Daily by Lacy Grain Company.) Chicago, Ill., June 10 .- July wheat opened at 6814-6838, highest 6938, closed at 691/3 a. July corn opened at 24 % - 1/2 and

closed at 25 1/8 b. July oats opened at 181/6 and closed at 1838 a. July pork opened at \$7.50 and losed at \$7.45. July lard opened at \$3.47 and

July ribs opened at \$4.22 and closed at \$4.25a. Northwestern receipts, 221 cars. Clearances, 463,000.

A PETITION

closed at \$3.47b.

To Ask Congress for a River Ap propriation

Mr. E. B. Sheerer, of New Liberty, Ill., arrived here this morning. He signified his intention of returning to Paducah in a few days to circulate a petition asking congress to make an appropriation to conduct where in the city and every effort to the work necessary to stop the caving in of the river bank on the Ohio found them in the alley back of his above here a few miles. The people of his place have become ularmed

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The SUN is authorized to announce As a candidate for Constable for the Fire District of McCracken County, subject to the action of the Republican party. The SUN is authorized to announce

J. A. JAMES As a candidate f r Marshal of the City of Pa ducah, Ky., subject to the action of the Repub lican Convention.

The SUN is authorized to announce E. W. PRATT As a caudidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Paducah, Ky., subject to the action of the Republican Convention.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION

Of the Daily Sun for the Past Six Months Verified by Affidavit.

December	-		1550
January			1607
February		•	1695
March -			1757
April			1707
May	•		1680
4		6	9996

THE speed of some of Uncle Sam's torpedo boats has been found to be so great as to strip the paint from their hulls and necessitate its protection by a covering of greater resisting power. Thirty miles an hour is a terrific speed at which to tear through the "briny."

CANADA has been trying the experiment proposed by the Populists of the state ownership of railroads, and operates at a loss of \$500,000 annually, about one-tenth of the railroad mileage of the Dominion. What would be her losses had she the entire system in charge, heaven only knows. There is no disposition to extend her holding after the experience she has nad with the and water. Mr. Bryan understands wan faces would not haunt the

itical affiliation and also by requiring its solicitors to circulate falsehoods about a rival. It is only a as a certain concern is fast learning. -[Register.

Wonder who he means! Must be the News. How is it neighbor? Surely he don't charge the Son with such a course.

THE development of the horseless carriage in Europe has been very rapid, especially in England and France, where they are in daily use. In England there is said to have been no less than \$26,000,000 invested in them last year, including manufacturing concerns. They have made much slower progress in America. but that they are destined to come into use very extensively there can be no possible doubt. There are a number of prominent manufacturing concerns already building them in the United States and when the price is sufficiently reduced to bring know what we have; you ought to them within reach of people of moderate means and to make them an economical vehicle their use will be rapidly extended.

THE judicial elections in Illinoi last Monday show that the Republi cans throughout the state have stood by their colors with remarkable fidelity and the Democracy can glean but little satisfaction from the results. district, containing some of the strongest Democratic counties in than in monarchical England. The depend wholly upon the charity of the char

een a change of sentiment there.

IF Chairman Lee of the Popocratic arty had made a success as such hairman, possibly the Republicans would consider the idea of his run ing both parties. But on account the dismal failure he has made of t, the Republican party is in better 'Register' no doubt would like to or your own party. It needs it.

DISCONTENT is growing apace in dermany. There is no country in Europe today in which there is such an undertone of popular muttering and inquietude as in the domains of the Kaiser, who has a peculiar penchant for increasing the irritation of is subjects on every occasion in which he appears in public. Should ne live a few years longer it seems ighly probable he will have to cope with sentiments as revolutionary and as fully developed as those which led o the overthrow of the French monarchy and the establishment of the epublic. The large American-German population, many of who return to the Fatherland to spend their de clining years, after having tasted of American liberty, is no doubt an element of considerable importance n spreading the popular discontent.

WHEN it is understood that th equipment of the Greek forces in the recent war was vastly inferior to that of the Turks, there can be little surprise at the disastrous results of the war. The Turks were armed with the Manser rifle which has a range shot. It is said the field artillery of the Greek army compared even more ticle it is said they have had little to the Greek army compared even more to the Greek army compared to the Greek army compared even more to the Greek army compared to the Greek army comp from the "Register" that will make unfavorably with that of the Turks the welkin ring just let the Sun show The surprise, therefore, is that the up its circulation by affidavit. It Greek army was able to make even as good a showing as it did under the circumstances, against the overwhelming numbers of the Turkish army, which was experienced in war while the Greeks were not. On the whole, the valor of the Greek army has been vindicated.

zebub's claim to be a saint. There induced by the Wilson law are responratio of 32 or 36 to 1, as to mix oil ployment for these men, and their him.

this as perfectly as anyone. He dreams of the free trade Bourbon knows that free-coinage of silver press. Some concerns are hard up for means simply silver monometallism. ousiness when they have to obtain it not bi metallism. Such a system is by working in their church and pol- not wanted by the advocates of it who understand what they want. There ultimate object is a flat paper Weyler Casts Them Into Prison matter of time before the public be- currency, and silver was taken up comes disgusted with such methods merely as a step in the direction of the desired goal. This, Mr. Bryan has on more than one occasion ad-

> As we have repeatedly said before. the "Register's" unsupported asserit come down to business and say these claims boldly and fearlessly: It has the largest bona fide paid cirhas a weekly collection that will comcirculation is equal to that of either: it has as small a number of "deadheads" as either. Now, our pubknow what you have. It is an easy matter to decide whether you are on safe ground. If you are not cowardly you will come forward with a Havana Province, there were thirteen statement that has at least the ap- suicides yesterday and nineteen pearance of verity. Put up or shut

THE United States is the only republic on the face of the globe where Judge Baker was elected by a very In no South American republic is the hospital inmates have suspended the on the head was not of such a nature narrow margin, but in a doubtful liberty of the citizens valued as here. delivery of rations owing to Weyler's as to produce death. Mr. Mayes is district, containing some of the In France he is even more restricted refusal to pay silver therefor, and the improving and his recovery is al-

of the Presidential election, when the tion of the personal rights of the and Pulaski counties gave more than may be searched ad libitum. He wo to one Republican majorities, may be imprisoned for a. long time ive of the seven members of the su- without cause, 'merely on suspicion reme court ate Republicans while or charges preferred. In America he Democracy was able to elect in the citizen is a sovereign whose domain may not be invaded with im-Chicago gees Republican by a good punity even by an officer of the law, is no reason to believe there has violation of the rights of others or of the public. And his right to a the constitution as in no other counry on the face of the globe.

marks an epoch in the history of eccept advice from him. The motion of a southern Democrat is indicate of the change in sentiment gal right to American protection. open up old dissensions in the Re- which ime is working in the minds of ublican tanks in the hope of deriving the southern statesmen. The South ome benefit for the rapidly disintes is beginning to awake from its lethrating Popocracy. But you can'. argy and to see the advantage of it, neighbor. The Republicans laws which increase the consumption food or transportation. ave learned long ago to reverse the of home-grown products and hometactics you advise, as their most sen- made fabrics as against those from sible course. Reserve your advice foreign lands. The future will never again see the South united in favor side of the chamber seems to be get ting smaller and smaller," remarked Senator Vest when the vote of 42 to 19, more than two to one in favor of the amendment, was announced. Six Southern Democrats, Messrs. Bacon, Clay, McEnnery, McLauren, Rawlins and Tillman and four Populists. Messrs. Allen, Butler, Heitfeldt and their recalcitrant brethren into line, but without avail. Sparkling sarpers of the erstwhile free trade party. thrilling denouements.

UNDER flaming, double-column the Manser rine which has a range to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers the Greek army, and fires seven the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of these unfortunate laborers to the vicinity of Pittsburg. The condition of the vicinity of Pi shots without reloading, while the is shown to be very bad. They are Duke De Brandisire Andre, inher- much worn during the heated term. Greek gun must be reloaded at every pictured as actually at the point of iting wealth and title. The Some of these skirts are shirred on a r no work "for months and months." Now we should like the "Register" who was justly responsible for the physique, and a splendid voice, Mr. condition prevailing at the time these miners were thrown out of work? The Republican party has been in power mented by all on his most excellent but a few days over three months; they have not yet been able to pass a single measure calculated to revive business or alleviate the condition of THE claim of the popocrats that these people. The smokeless cnim- and one that required fine emotional they are bimetallists has about as neys all over the land; the silent ma- acting. She ably and faultlessly much foundation as would have Bel-chinery, the idle factories that were the first opinion of her ability as a is no man who will give the matter a sible for their want of employment, estimated. moment's thought and who is at all as is well known. Had the mil-

AFTER THE EDITORS.

and Deports Them.

Terrible Suffering Among the Pa cificos in Cuba.

tion as to the quantity and quality June 8 .- Two more reformist autono- young Mr. Fahlbusch. Unfortunateof its circulation is worthless. Let mist newspapers have been suppressed by, however, the role is one which by Weyler. Their editors were required the appearance of the talhow many subscribers it has and ver- and the publisher is to be deported during the performance. thrown into local military prisons, ented young man but few times ify its statements in a way that will for having refused paper currency at Miss Laura Deane, the vivacious carry conviction. The Sun makes par with silver in, payment for sub- little soubrette, had a minor part, scriptions and advertisements.

culation of any paper in the city; it terday for refusing to accept flat appearance on the stage. She intromoney in payment for army supplies, duced specialties during the performpare favorably with that of either of and in Cienfuegos two Spanish im- ance. its contemporaries; the quality of its porters are imprisoned upon like

A Cienfuegos special to "El Pais" lished statement is before you; you Rodas, of sixty-one Cuban women

Among the starving reconcentrados in the Pacifico camp at Guines, in

crowd from sacking local stores. Word comes from Sagua la Grande to the effect that the contractors death was caused by the shock as no there is real liberty in the ideal sense. heretofore supplying food to local Re- Frenchman has a very small concept the citizens. Lieut. Col. Benedicto,

means. Safeguards against viola- mand of the Spanish guerrilla forces operating around Guanabacoa, is resize of the vote is considered. Massac French subject are very meagre. He ported to have macheted pacificos near the outskirts of the place last

cases of beriberi in Santiago de Cuba the time of which was the good old days hospitals. Despite the menacing at- of 1820. Most any of the thin gowns titude of the local Spanish authori- worn by the heroine would be considties toward destitute Americans who ered highly fashionable now. The fine claim official succor from resident old buff-colored lawn was covered with Consuls., Gen. Lee continues to dissafe majority, showing that with lo- unless he shall have first given good tribute relief and to aid the embarka- was ruffled clear to the knees. Quaint cal issues practically eliminated there cause to believe him guilty of a tion of destitute citizens desiring to elbows. return to the United States; Spanish spies are watching the American a skirt made of three deep flounces Consulate and taking the names or clear to the waist. Some of the skirts speedy trial of charges preferred descriptions of all applicants for as- are gathered full down to the hips with against him is fully guaranteed by sistance, the government purposing, several rows of shirring. One was if Lee can be detected in succoring double skirt, the upper part being any one whose American citizenship can be questioned, or who may have giving the effect of an overskirt. a father, husband or son in the revo-THE placing of cotton on the dutilution, to lodge immediate diplomatic summer. There is a perfect rage for able list at 20 per cent. ad valorem complaint at Washington.

hape shhn ever before. It is hardly tariff legislation in this country. The charges that at Sagua la Grande Conwhable they are seeking or would fact that it was so placed on the sul Barker is distributing food and ing the daintiest feminine creations money to numerous Cubans, mulat- of organdie and dimity. One of the toes and Chinamen, who have no le-

families have since presented them- at the sides. selves at the Consulate, demanding

"THE DUKE'S DAUGHTER.

Casino.

The Stock Company Becoming Deservedly Popular-Greeted By Large and Fashionable Crowds.

Casino Theatre was again packed last night by a large and cultured Stewart, supported the amendment, audience. "The Duke's Daughter," voting with the Republicans. The a melodrama in five acts, was pre- choice later. One woman says she re debate was the most spirited and in- sented by the stock company, under members her experience last year when teresting yet held in the Senate since the direction of manager H. J. she wanted a green figured organdic Foppe. It might be said that it was but thought she would wait until the consideration of the bill began, a wise move on the part of the man-Messrs. Vest of Missouri, Chilton of agement to substitute melo drama for Texas, and three other leading free farce comedy, if only temporarily, trade Democrats endeavoring to whip not that it cannot ably handle the latter, but because the people seem to better appreciate the former.

"The Duke's Daughter" borders five or six small loops, with a small orcasm was plentiful in the discussion on the romantic, and there are in it namental button in the center, are which took place between the mem- some very exciting incidents and often placed here and there on the

derer and outlaw, Pierre Russell, publishes an article from a Pittsburg til an enormous reward is offered for terials in use this season, but a succession of the season, but a succession of the season, but a succession of the season desperate condition of the miners in and finally discovers in Marguerite Laurent, the beautiful supposed hat, with an umbrella to match. As "Victor Laurent," Mr. Harry Driscole fully exemplified his ability to state what party was in power and as an actor. Of fine face, faultless

Driscole has a graceful sincere man-

ner of acting that at once convinces

one of his ability. He was compli-

interpretation and is winning great popularity.

Miss Lillian O. Bowen, the pretty young lady who played "Marguerite Laurent," had a difficult role,

"Pierre Rousel," the outlaw, was familiar with financial history, but lions upon millions of dol- well played by Mr. G. W. Wright, will understand that it would be as lars worth of goods imported, the one of the most important roles in fare. impossible to circulate gold and sil- product of foreign labor, been substitute cast, but that it was in good ver together at a ratio of 16 to 1 tuted by goods produced in our own hands was evident to all, and evi- July 3d and 4th, \$20.21, good re when their commercial values had a country, there would have been em- denced by the applause accorded

Miss Nelle McDonough, as Bridget Doyle," has a part that does not afford her an opportunity to do herself full justice. But whenever she appears, there is always upplause, and Miss McDonough's rendition of the Irish woman could not

be improved upon. Manager H. G. Foppe had a dual role last night, the first an important character, at the Ramona Casino last night, that of a post-boy. The next was that of Duke De Brendirine, and an important one, in which his capacities as an actor were well tested and not found wanting.

The character of "Jacques Cosan de." an outlaw and accessory of Havana, via Key West, Fla., Pierre, was admirably portrayed by

which she played so well, however, At Santa Clara a prominent Chi- that everybody regretted that it was nese merchant was placed in jail yes- not one that required her constant

The stage settings were magnificent, and the scenery good. Everything passed off smoothly, and everyannounces the surrender, without body enjoyed the performance. The arms, to a Spanish outpost near production has no features of the 'blood and thunder' variety, and and children. It is reported that in the hands of such competent play- July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, sell one way eight of them were afterward mur- ers will improve. It will continue first-class tickets to San Francisco throughout the week, and the crowds will no doubt continue to increase.

> One Victim Dead. Mrs. Sallie Mayes, who was injur-

deaths from smallpox or fever. Ad- ed in the accident at Howerton's ditional military police have been put crossing last week near Marion, on guard to prevent the hungry Crittenden county died Thursday from July 12th to August 9th, with morning without ever regaining consciousness. The physicians think bones were broken and the abrasion

e state, and the Re- Frenchman has a very small conceptue the citizens. Lieut. Col. Benedicto, blican counties rolled up mation of what real personal libert, who succeeded Fonsdeviela in com- Nose and Throat, Paducah, Ky. 1y Giller, who succeeded fonsdeviela in com-

NOTES ON SUMMER GOWNS. What Will Be Worn During the Com-There is a tendency to skirt trim-

A private letter reports over 100 was a play in Cincinnati not long since. sleeve caps of double ruffles fell to the

graduated into large scallops aroun Surely fashion is expecting a

"El Diario de la Marina" today the better. Even the shirt waists have of dark blue and white striped organ-At Cienfuegos, where Coosul Mc- die, with rows of white lace insertion Grath first reported no suffering set in the front; with it was worn blue Americans in his district, over thirty satin ribbon stock with wings of lace

from the beautiful new plaids, are in large flowered patterns. A most beautiful design seen in one of our large stores was made up of large, highly colored cansies on a buff-colored ground. This would be very stunning over changeable taffeta, but the daintiest summer of free trade. "The vote upon this An Excellent Performance at the maiden would have it made over airy, plain-colored lawn of the same hue. Many women cling to the silk limings because it sounds rich and they like the rustle. But a younger and really more summery gown is made of organ-

couldn't get a green organdie in town

Caprines of Fashion Rosettes and knots of ribbon made of

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The story is of a desperado, murwho has slways eluded the officers of matter with the variety of colored emheadlines, our morning contemporary France, where the scene is laid, un-broideries, laces, and diversity of macorrespondent which recently ap- him, dead or alive. He buys a title, ful way to attain it is to have a plain peared in a Bourbon paper on the gets in court with the aristocracy costume of some soft color, like gray or

> ranking next, then small lingerie tucks. Three ruffles of the goods, or of

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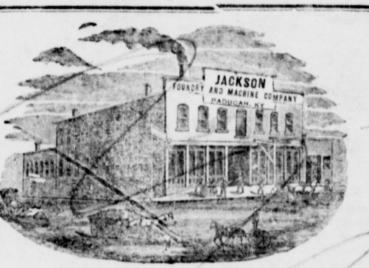
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WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

Edurrass, a motorman on the People line, although it may not line, although it may not generally be known, is a ball player of no mean ability. In fact there was a time, and not so very long ago, when his fame as a short stop ex-tended further than a few miles. He has played in several clubs in the upper part of the state, particularly in Gentral City. Col. Fred Long, the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, which is the building and loan man, was in the building and loan man, which is same club with Barrass and Mr. Ambrose Mercer, the well known engibrose Mercer, the well known engineer, used to be one of the best creet to come to a standstill directly known catchers in that section of the on top of a hive of bees. They were

Col. Fred Long is now an enthusiastic "fan," but has never played dozen children were rushing about in since he had his eye mistaken for a backstop a few years ago.

of the "Mayheld Monitor" says: A snow was here the other day and get rid of the pesky insects. that had not been billed-a "swift duck" from Clarksville, Tenn., rep- why Jim Lang's nomination played resenting the Union Tobacco Ware- h-l in that section. There are sore house, of that city. He seemed to people in town, too, but it wasn't the think that our little burg needed a bees. coat of red and took it upon himself to give it a painting, which he did in an unsatisfactory manner. After illustrating the good points of the Clarksville tobacco market, he started out to repeat the performance at Saved From the Waters, Cor-Ragsdale, our neighboring village. All went well until he started to pass the residence of Mr. W. A. Casey. Mr. C. keeps his bees in the front Items of Special Interest to River yard, just a few steps from the road. When the duck went to pass he drove his buggy a little too close to the fence, according to the bees' ideas of measurement, and they all flew out Cairo this morning as usual.

A historic house, [and the oldest dwelling in Paducah, is to be torn Residence 723 S. Sixth. down by the Illinois Central in a Office Hours 7:30 to 9 a. m., 1:30 to 3 short time. This is the dilapidated old frame near First and Court streets that has stood a test of time and the elements for nearly half a on the levee this week. There was

and soon had the young duck cov-

ered, to say nothing of his horse. It

did not take long to remind him that

ended the show that had not been ad-

entury, it is said. It was built by Mr. Valentine vicinity and the packets were also do-Owen, father of the Owen Bros., and ing very light business. several of the older aristocratic famlies lived in it before the locality became notorious, and the structure She had considerable trouble in getuninhabitable. It was in this same ting her tow over Cottonwood bar, Shoemaker. the unfortunate Tennessean, was that point. house years ago, that H. Clay King, owing to the water being so low at married. The place is now a retreat The John S. Hopkins was in from

Men's nailed half soles 65 to 75c. Women's nailed half soles 50c. The place is now a retreat for rats and vermin, and Women's turned soles 75c. Chil-stands in its departed glory withstanding the shallow water bedren's half sales 35c to 40c. Invisi- a relic of better days, tween this point and the Hoosier city. and one of the oldest landmarks in She left on her return to Evansville western Kentucky. It now stands at 10 a. [m., carrying the United States on the railroad company's ground, mail and a good freight list.

> \$1.00 may witness agame of ball without genious. Some perch themselves in morning at 10 o'elock. trees, some on house tops, others

> > man on market this morning.

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ure waiting for a foul ball, over out of the Tennessee river yesterday a committee on organization: Revs. which they often fight to see who afternoon. She left at 4 o'clock for A. H. Ross, P. E.; Evans Tyree, D. shall deliver it to the gate keeper Nashville with a fair eargo of freight, D., M. D.; M. W. Traverse, P. E.; one man has employed the cursionists. most unique method of all. Shortly before the game begins he drives up in a wagon provided with high seats

that bring the occupants' heads up has recently put under extensive re- assemble at 3 o'clock p. m., adjourn that bring the occupants' heads up has recently put under extensive re- assemble at 3 o'clock p. m., adjourn E. Tyree, M. D., D. Louisville above the fence, and enable them to pairs will be inspected by the inspectat 6 o'clock. Evening session from witness the game as well as if they tors, Messrs. Wyatt and Green to 8 to 10 p. m. were holding down a fifty-cent seat day. The harbor boat Penguin will the grand stand. It is said that also undergo her annual test. he genius who devised this plan Owing to low water the big harbor

realizes quite a goodly sum renting tug Ida has been tied up and her out "pews" to some of the unregen- sister the light draught stern wheeler erate sinners whose depleted finances Mary N. has been brought out in cial;" Rev. J. A. Davis, D. D., rewould enable them to purchase a her stead.

ticket only at less than half price. The Clyde will arrive here out of After the game the patrons of this the Tennessee river tonight. She grand stand are carried back to town hes over here until Saturday , when she leaves on her return up the Tennessee to Florence and all points. "Jim Lang's nomination played

-l in Woodville section, 'Iremarked tomorrow from St. Louis en route by the Tennessee river.

Louis this afternoon for Tennessee "Well," was the reply, "You river points. know every fall Jimmie goes out

there hunting, and generally stops Christian Endeavorers, San Fran-He is pretty popular with a whole

The Missouri Pacific Railway has Mrs. Winston, of Quinn Chapel; lot of people, and thay were natural- offered for this occasion greatly re- Miss Johnson, of Asbury Chapel; ly very much interested in the race. duced rates, St. Louis to San Fran- Mrs. Emma Circle, of St. James cisco, Tickets on sale June 20th, Chapel; Mrs. Carrie Smith, of 30th, July 1st, 2d and 3d, 1897.

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All day Saturdry they rushed out at

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the city, and asked how the election

"Sunday morning young Ted

DRIFTWOOD

ralled on the Levee.

People.

The Dick Fowler was away to

The local inspectors, Messrs.

was going.

COLORED LODGES.

Scott was astraddle a limb picking cherries, with a bee hive and nine or Masonic Hall. 222 Broadway, Third Floor. ten children underneath him when the first news reached the locality. Ted Mt McGregor Lodge No 29-Meets every first is a son of Jimmie's host, and was as hursday evening in each month.

Mt Zion Lodge No 6—Meets every first Wednesday evening in each month.
Susannah Court No. 2, Ladies—Meets every fourth Monday in each month.
Stone Square Lodge No. 5—Meets every second Monday in each month. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Odd Fellows Hall, se corner 7th & Adams. Household of Ruth, No. 48—Meets first and third Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows Hall. Paducah Lodge No. 1515—Meets every firs and third Monday in each month at Colored unkind enough to resent the intrusion, and in a very short time about a confusion, fatilely fighting the un-conquerable insects. A lady in the

house, hearing their screams, rushed Western Kentucky Lodge No. 2831—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall. out and threw them one at a time Young Men's Pride Lodge No. 1783—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Hall over No. 222 Broadway. UNITED BROTHERS OF FRIENDSHIP. They are all still sore, and that's

St Paul Lodge No 65-Meets every second and fourth Monday evening in each month at 1st Broadway. Sisters if the Mysterious Ten, st No 2—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at 31 Broadway, Golden Rule Temple-Meets second Thurs day in each month, at 131 Broadway.

333 U. K. T. 777. Ceremonial Temple No. 1-Meets first and hird Tuesday night in each month. Golden Rule Tabernacle, No. 45, meets fir and third Wednesday nights in every month Queen Sarai Tabernacle No 30-Meets second tourth Monday nights in each month. Madaline Tabernacle, No 2—Meets first and third rhursday nights in each month. Lily of the West Tabernacle, No. 65, Meets second and fourth rhursday nights in each

Star of Paducah rent Meets second saturday m in each month. Lily of the West Tent, Meets third saturday pmineach month. Star of Bethelehem Tent, No. 58, meets 4th Saturday afternoon in each month.

CHURCHES.

Wyatt and Green, will arrive in the city today from Nashville to inspect some of the harbor boats.

The Alda from the Mississippi river passed up the Tennessee river last night at 8 o'clock after a tow of last nig he had business elsewhere. Thus city today from Nashville to inspect

Wharfmaster Saunders Fowler left St Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school 9 a n., preaching 11 a m 7:30 p m., Rev. J. G. manford, pastor yesterday for Nashville to attend the

Stanford, pastor
St. James A. M. E. church, 10th & Trimble streets Sunday school at 2 p m., Preaching 3 p m., Rev J. G. Stanford, pastor.

Trimble Street Christian church—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching, 11 a m and 7:30 p m., prayer services, Wednesday evenings, 7:30; Sunday school teachers' meeting Thursday evenings, 7:30. All are coridially invited. S. R. Cotter, pastor.

Elemenger H. B. Church, (United Brethren, Elemenger H. B. Church, (United Brethren, 1988). This morning was the dullest one very little business transacted in that R. Cotter, pastor.

Ebenezer U. B. Church. (United Brethren n Christ).—Services: Sundayischool 8:30 a.m., Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Visitors to the city and others cordially invited to attend. Church, South Fifth street, between Ohio and Cennessee streets, Rev. Jas. A. Woodward, pastor. The towboat Charley McDonald passed up last night for Cincinnati.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Church of Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., June 1 .- The on the railroad company's ground, and will be removed to make room for a more worthy edifice.

The schemes that old and young alike resort to in order that they may witness a game of ball without paying are as varied as they are in
The schemes that old and young alike resort to in order that they may witness a game of ball without paying are as varied as they are in
The towboat Dolphin passed out of Tennessee river this morning with a big tow of cross ties.

The Ashland City will arrive here late this afternoon out of the Tennessee and leaves on her return up that stream to Danville tomorrow that stream to Danville paying are as varied as they are inthat stream to Danville tomorrow Recorder;" Rev. G. H. Burks, of The H. W. Buttorff, owing to heavy fog and low water, was several trees. G. H. Burks, of represented by Dr. Jas. A. Davis, P. E. besides a number of round trip ex- G. H. Burks, E. Wilson, J. A. Jones, J. A. Davis, D. D. The

Capt. James Pruett's recent pur-chase, the steamer Eureka, which he the morning, adjourn at 12:30, re-

Rev. R. L. Dent was appointed the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Its Policy and Achievemarshal. Rev. D. C. Carter, M. D., Church, 108 1 Old, Welch, Cynth-

Rev. J. A. Jones was elected reporter to the Louisville "Commerand instructive to all who took a porter to the "Christian Recorder;" part and inspiring to all those who Rev. G. H. Burks, reporter to the "Southern Christian Recorder;" were asleep on the educational question. The subjects that were treated, were ably discussed by the min-Rev. A. Jackson, reporter to the Lexington "Standard?" Rev. W. D. Certain, reporter to the "American Baptist and Informer." Rev. J. W. Luckett having been made an honor-The big Mayflower is due here Luckett having been made an honorary member of the conference, was requested to report to the "Christian others." The City of Paducah leaves St. Index." The ladies were elected honorary members and were allowed

a part in the delibetations of the educational conference. The following ladies were appointed as a committee on arrangements: Young's chapel; Miss McCristian, of This route passes through the most Shelbyville, Tenn.; Mrs. Emma picturesque sections of Missouri, Hardix, of Bethel, Shelbyville, Ky. Miss Sallie A. Clennen and Miss

man buffet sleepers and reclining | Hon. H. Harper, Dr. F. Fowler, chair chair cars (seats free) will be Rev. H. T. Johnson, Ph. D., D. D. operated, passing through Kansas J. A. Davis, D. D., J. A. Jones, City, Pueblo, Grand Junction, Salt Rev. J. W. Luckett, were introduced Lake City, Ogden and on to San to the conference and accorded seats in the bar. The object of the con-Christian Endeavorers in taking vention was stated by Bishop M. B. this route have opportunity to visit Salters, D. D. The closing session Colorado Springs, Manitou and Den- of the first day was quite interesting. ver. Competent representatives of The address of welcome was delivered he Missouri Pacific Railway will be by Miss Debb, of Louisville, and re-

There were many very important papers read which showed considerable study, thought and research. Prominent among the papers that were read are the following:

"The Educational Tendencies of African Methodism in Kentucky," Rev. J. M. Turner, presiding elder of Lexington district.

"The Future of African Methodism in Kentucky," Rev. A. Jackson, represented by Hon. H. Harper. "Are We Doing All We Should For the Education of Our Youth.' .. What Are the Hindrances to the

African Methodist School For Advanced Education," Rev. Livi Hamilton, Shelbyville, Ky. "The Kentucky Pulpit, and What We Are Doing to Elevate It," Rev. E. Wilson, of Harrodsburg, Ky.

editor Lexington "Standard."

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"The True Bulwark of Liberty and Progress in the Republic," Rev. R. C. Ransom, B. D., Chicago, Ill. Traverse, presiding elder Louisville

"The Negro as An Educator," J W. Frazier, of Frankfort, represent ed by Rev. W. D. Certain. "Education of Youth"-Rev. J T. Morrow, Lexiugton, Ky.

"The Design and Work of Wayman Institute"-Prof. W. H. Lacy Principal of Wayman Institute, Harrodsburg, Ky. "Without the Completion, Devel opment and Maintainance of Way-

man Institute African Methodism Will be a Failure"-Rev. A. H. Ross, P. E., of Frankfort District.

Miss Maria Withers, of Louisville, Miss Sallie A. Clenner, of Harrods-

burg, read able papers on education. "Sparks from Allen's Anvil"-Rev. H. T. Johnson, P. H. D., D. D. "Wayman Institute as a Lighthouse of African Methodism"-Rev. "The Origin of Higher Education in the African Methodist Episcopal

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> Among the Kentucky postmasters appointed yesterday was G. H. Crider, of Tolu, Crittenden county.

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Take the Nashville, Chattanooga Nashville had the home boys and St. Louis railway for Tennessee hustling for awhile yesterday Centennial, Nashville. \$3.85 round and the game was quite exciting until the eighth inning, when Paducah stacked up four runs and was an easy winner.

At the Sun office old papers, nice | Pettie, the Nashville star pitcher, and clean, just the thing to put un- and Dowling, Paducah's pet south The gun club will hold its practice der carpets and on shelves. 25 cents paw, with Belt and Stanton to backstop, pitched the game. Hits in profusion were made off of both, but

To cure a chill: When the lips the fielding was good. begin to quiver and turn blue, and Dowling brought down the rooters The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. before the first chilly shivering sen- when he flew out a two bagger with Louis railway will sell round trip sation comes on take a full dose of two men on base and two men out, in every shoe tickets from Paducah to Nashville at \$3.85, good to return seven days from date of purchase.

The properties of the stimulating of t nger in yesterday's game than that blood. It will prevent the chili nine of the day before, but still there was for St. Louis on a visit. times in ten. It is guaranteed to not enough.

prevent the chill ten times in ten if Umpire Ed Boland yesterday St. L. is at the Palmer. taken four hours before chill time. signed with the Nashville team, and For sale by Ochlschlaeger & Walker, will, beginning tomorrow, play first base. The games scheduled for Nashville tomorrow have been trans-Take the Nashville, Chattanooga ferred to Evansville, and will be and St. Louis railway for Tennessee played there instead.

Boland has been in some of the biggest leagues in the country, having at one time been a catcher of no little yesterday afternoon from Creal. repute. He threw his arm out of dows, 118 North Fourth street, dw2 | joint in 1890, however, and was dis-Clarksville yesterday on business. abled for some time. He nas also

played in the far West. SUMMARY.

McClelland, cf	2	1	0	1	- 1
Woodlock, ss	1	0	2	2	1
Neville, 2b	1	3	2	4	0
Stantop, c	0	1	7	2	0
Noonan, rf	1	0	3	0	- 0
Pears, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Schlemm, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Murray, If	1	2	3	.0	_1
Dowling,p	1	1	0	0	1
. Totals	9	10	27	11	4
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McCoy, If	0	0	3	0	0
Blakely, 3b		1	1	0	2
Belt, c	1	1	10	1	0
Lynch, 2b	1	2	1	3	0
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Griffin, 88					
Petty.p.,	0	2	0	1	- 1
Griffin, ss	0	2	8	1	1

Score by Innings.

Earned runs—Paducah 4; Nashville 0, Two base hits—Neville1; Pears 11; Lynch 1; Blakely 1. Stolen bases—Nashville 7; Paducah 2. Left on bases—Nashville 11. Paducah 7, Base on balls—Paducah 4; Nashville 4, Struck out—ByPetty 10; by Dowling 6. Hit by piched ball—McCoy, Wild F1 ches—Petty 1. Time—2: 20.

OTHER GAMES IN CENTRAL.

AT TERRE . HAUTE. Innings 1234567890r h Terre H'te 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 2-7 12 6 tives here and in Pryorsburg. 0101003000-57 3 Batteries; Rodman and Pace; Whalen and McGrew.

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Evansville 1 0 5 0 0 1 0 I 0--8 10 2 residence on West Jefferson. Washingt'n 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5--5 8 4 Batteries; Bailey and Vetter; Beam and Grimm.

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Nashville at Paducah. Washington at Evansville. Cairo at Terre Haute.

Today's Game. At the end of the fourth inning the game today stood 5 to 3 in favor of Paducab.

GAMES YESTERDAY. Washington, 6; St. Louis, 0. Baltimore, 11; Cleveland, 6.

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Other games postponed on account

HOW THEY STAND.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. Cleveland at Baltimore. Louisville at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

PERSONALS.

Wm. Sleeth left at noon for Cres Springs. Bob Robertson left at noon for Creal. Mr. Sam Jackson left at Loon fet

Creal. Mr. Will Rieke left yesterday for Nashville. Mr. A. T. Sabin, of the I. C.came

Mr. Oscar Kahn left at noon for Movements of Railroad People and Creal Springs. Mr. C. W. Whittemore left for

Mrs. Clarence Beverly left at noon M. C. Galloway, of the N. C. &

H. V. McChesney, of Smithland, was in the city today. Mrs. James E. Wilhelm returned this morning from Mayfield. Messrs. Sam and Tom Jackson left

at noon for Colorado to reside. Officer Fayette Jones returned Mr. Horace Vaughan went to

Mrs. H. D. Baldwin and daughter, Ola, are at the Nashville exposition. the Magazine club this afternoon. Messrs. Sam and Tom Jackson

left at noon for Cripple Creek, Col. Mr. Sanders Fowler left yesterday for Nashville to attend the Centen-

ing for Vanceburg on a visit to relator to haul the cannon ball tonight. Rev. B. E. Reed left at noon for

Mayfield and Fulton, to look after his parishes. Mr. John Storch, the cornetist, left at noon for Creal, to play at the

Mr. C. W. Lester, of Frankfort, morning and is at the Palmer.

opening ball tonight.

Mr. E. M. Post, of New York, ar- Berger, day before yesterday. rived last night on a visit to his father-in-law, Capt. Joe Fowler. Mrs. Annie M. Newman, of

Col. R. Rowland, on North Seventh look "a thing of beauty and a joy forstreet. Mrs. Wm. Vaughn and daughter, Mrs . Sam B. Gott and Miss Etta

a visit to relatives. for her home in Sherman, Texas, af- tion on a vacation. ter a visit of several months to rela-

Mr and Mrs. Smith Fields, who gang, arrived home for the holidays masks by Master Mechanic Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Fields, who have for some time past lived at Fulton, and returned yesterday, will in the future make this their home.

In and Mrs. Smith Fields, who gang, arrived home for the hondays from the Danville school this week. Although but a few month's pupil and entirely ignorant of the sign trip.

The same to be thoroughly cleansed when returned at the end of the trip. Respectfully, and entirely ignorant of the sign trip.

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an enjoyable run to Cold Springs last evening, supplemented by a delightful supper served there. Mr. and Mich., where he visited his mother, Mrs. Henry Thompson and Mrs. A. who has been dangerously ill for that all the gnats, bugs and grasshop A. Rasch chaperoned the party, the sometime, but has so far improved as pers within many blocks of the track visitors present being the Misses to be considered out out of danger. are corralled into the reservoir, and Higgins and Miss Girard. After His wife and Mrs. W. J. Hills will when released the rails are completely supper the club returned and stopped remain with her for awhile longer. covered with their remains. Better over at Casino Theater to witness the

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Eyents Worth Noting. N., C. AND ST. L. MILEAGE.

Superintendent W. J. Hills left is afternoon for Metamora, Mich. out will be gone but a day or so. Agent R. S. Hills, of Mercer. Tenn., will remain at his old Michigan home the best part of the sum-

Charlie Hills, the store room keeper, had a combat with an sque last TORNADO night which lasted until a late hour this a. m. He finally conquered. Mrs. Conductor Will Lewis left on the morning train to pay her leige. lord a visit at Beech Bluff. She carried the baby along to see his papa. Mrs. B. E. Reed is entertaining The City Hotel, a large and well known house at Union City, Tenn., on the main line of this road was entirely destroyed by fire a few nights

gan, says he never saw such poor stone purported to be at the north prospects for crops in that state be- pole Too much rain, hail and cold weather.

Lilian, the cldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pixler's little family, met with the misfortune to break her doubt many amusing and spicy aneccame down from Eddyville this arm by falling from a bench at the dotes will be posted on the "bulletin residence of her grandma, Mrs.

Switch engine 315, now in the shop, is today receiving the finishing touches under the brush, wielded by Owensboro, is visiting her brother, Henry Zeiss, the painter, and will ver when she takes the tracks again.

ame in yesterday to visit her brother, Lord left at noon for Carmi, Ill., on Conductor Charlie Scott, and to meet found to be caused by the fearful er son, Robert, a deaf mute, who is force with which their faces strike the Miss Carrie Windrow left at noon returning from the Danville institu-

They are living in their handsome manual on entering, she now reads and writes the "digit" language as readily as the best of them. The Fin-de-Siecle bicycle club had Will Hills, the train dispatcher, returned last p. m. from Metamora, pump on the 315 seems so easy and

Owing to an unexpected delay trains are carring these adjuncts, torches will be extinguished. brakemen Moore and Hayden of the

Geo. Gates the blacksmith's helper, was around yesterday for the first time since he relapsed. He looks thin and puny, but says he is improving and hopes to be able to swing the hammer again next week.

Star Laundry.

C. C. Lee is now moving into his new quarters at 118 North Fourth street.

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Geo. Gates the blacksmith's helper, the very liberal offer made by John J. Dorian in his advertisement on this page of today's Sun. Each of his customers may secure a fine, hand-some rocking chair free. This is the most desirable gift yet offered. Our readers will always do well by purchasing their dry goods, shoes and furnishing goods at Dorian's. 10j5

1 doz Choice Lemons. 0.10

24 lbs Choice Patent Flour. 0.70

15 lb Pail Best Jelly. 0.40

16 lb Best Prunes. 0.71/4

26 lbs Good Roasted Coffee. 0.25

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20 lbs. Fresh Meal. 12

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21 lbs. Fresh Meal. 15

22 lbs. Good Roasted Coffee. 0.25

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NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Engine 12, Lowe and Edwards striding her decks, came in early this Paducah is sure to lose Hugh as a a. m., got a new pair of truck wheels resident if they continue much longer Mr. J. B. Harrison left this morn- and was away again for the junction on those runs. There is an attraction for him in Hollow Rock much Will Hills just back from Michi- stronger than the mountain of load-

> It is now the fad with the men of the mechanical department to become Special Sale of members of the "Liar's Union" or the A. R. and I. O. of P., and no board" set aside for that purpose, as most of them are adepts at yarn reeling. The latest runs as follow:

"BULLETIN NO. 5" J. W. K., G. M

On investigation by Drs. Boyd and White, of the petted and scarred condition of the faces of Engineer Mrs. E S. Dinguid, of Murray, Thornburg and and Fireman Turbeville, crew of engine 309, it was found to be caused by the fearful ments and cases, Also a big lot of silver Watches, Guns, Pistols, Musical invisible atoms and molecules with Instruments. See the prices we will which the atmosphere is impregnated. | make you. Myrtle, the little deaf and dumb It is suggested that all crews running daughter of Mr. Aday, of the bridge the 309 be furnished with aluminum

> Committee. (BULLETON NO. 6.) J. W. K., G. M .- The new air 103 S. Second, next door to Lang Bros

nice and has such a strong suction notify Engineer Thornburg, of the White "flagmen" are to be added 309, to use sand ad infinitum between to the crews on all passenger trains the I. C. crossing and Third street, by the 15th. Already the mail or she will slip so that his feed P. T. E. Engineer.

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